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Parents win tussle over dumping electives

by Cheryl Cohen

What is excellence in education? Is the ability to play the trombone as important as being able to write a report or to bust an atom? Ask a newspaper editor, a scientist and a professional musician. You could very well get three different answers.

For teachers and staff at Lemon Grove Middle School, the choice is a bit clearer. Their vision, as presented at last week's "Parent Meeting" held in the school's auditorium, is to get at least 80 eighth-grade students, who presently cannot meet the academic requirements expected by Helix High School, up to the 1.5 grade-point average (GPA) that Helix requires. Those that don't meet the GPA will be put into a pre-high school class, and possibly summer school.

To help to achieve "academic excellence," staff at LGMS wants to abandon the current regular seven-period day, and develop what they call a "modified" seven-period day, with emphasis on tutorials and academic assistance. With the "modified seven" plan, students will have to give up one of their elective courses to add approximately five minutes to each period. The remaining 30 minutes of time could be spent on an "exploratory wheel," (a type of elective course sampler including classes in careers, stock markets, arts, etc.), a tutorial or as an "advisory" period.

The modified seven-period day was first implemented in the 1994-95 school year, and existed until September of the 1995-96 school year. From September of 1995 to January of 1996, 26 students were suspended, for a total of 80 days of suspension. The regular seven-period day was reinstituted, and for the same period last year school year, 58 students have been suspended, for a total of 143 days.

However, parents don't necessarily think that discipline is the real problem. One parent voiced concerns about the days, half-days and four-day weekends where his daughter is not needed in school, and therefore not in class (nor are the teachers), due to teachers' training sessions, etc. He believes that his child misses enough time that, if she were in trouble grade-wise, academic problems would be emphasized by the time not spent in class.

Other parents with children that excel academically said the new schedule would force them to give up a valued elective, which they perceive as an incentive for doing well in the basic classes.

They suggested examples such as having the problematic children giving up elective classes, or even choosing an advisory class as an elective, rather than punishing those that do well.

"Where are the rewards for good students?" one parent asked.

Teachers repeatedly stated that they will acquiesce to whatever the parents want, but wanted to bring to their attention certain facts in support of the proposed schedule change. They expressed that no matter what electives, the students' GPA will still be based upon the basic subjects: math, science, history and English.

Because of the shortened periods of the regular seven-period day, they've discovered that students are missing out on 18 hours of instructional time for the year. Eighteen hours is equal to four weeks of lost time in each curricular area per year, according to their calculations. By reducing the elective classes from two to one, the balance of the time can be spent to better track students' progress.

One high school teacher in attendance, suggested that there are so many nets for kids to fall into (special programs), that self-motivators cannot see why they should work so hard when others will make the grades with the extra programs, anyway. Through these special programs, teachers spend 85 to 90 percent of their time re-teaching kids that are not up on the basics. The rest of the kids get bored, and if there are large numbers of bored children, it could become a virtual brewery for disciplinary problems.

Vincent Guillen, a student at LGMS, seemed to speak for the rest of the students present at the meeting when he said, "We should get two periods of electives, so we can gain more knowledge."

He wants to continue to take band because he's first trumpet now, and every generation in his family has had musicians that have performed from Guadalajara to Mexico City. His mother, Xochitl Guillen, said that her niece gave her an Internet address, but she doesn't have a clue as to what to do with it. She wants something different for her son.

Vincent agrees. "I heard that if you have no knowledge of them, you can't pass high school. It'll be like, 'whoa, what's this?' every time you try to use a computer."

The computer issue loomed heavily during the meeting. The new proposal would completely do away with the computer elective, as those in the lab are virtually the only computers available, aside from one in each class. Each hour, the lab computers are all in



First trumpet Vincent Guillen and his mom, Xochitl, don't want to have to choose between band and computers. Photo by Cheryl Cohen

use by classes.

Teachers want to put the computers in the classrooms instead, and integrate their use with the regular curriculum. They say that there will always be computer classes available to people, but no-one will be able to retake eighth-grade history. Linda Schultz, a sixth-grade teacher, says that last year there was time on the computers to teach the kids spread sheets, but it's impossible to do the same this year. She now teaches a computer lab, but wants to teach computing in connection with class, not as an isolated elective, removed from regular academic studies. Parents fear that removing their children's elective computer class will deeply affect their ability to keep pace with the rest of the world.

The days of homeroom teachers and school counselors are gone at LGMS. In their place, are "advisories", and only one social worker for the school, and its three feeder elementaries, San Miguel, Vista Mesa, and Golden Avenue schools. In a school where there are students speaking 14 different languages, such as LGMS, nothing can be as simple as in the past.

That is one of the biggest reasons Lemon Grove Middle School's Principal Nancy Merino feels the modified-seven approach would be so valuable. She said that the half-hour elective could be used as a tutoring or advisory period for those needing extra help, while other students could use the time in an "exploratory" class.

"All we want to do here at LGMS is educate kids in conjunction with parents' involvement," she said.

Merino said it's educationally

sound to add more time to academic subjects, but if parents prefer to go with more time spent on electives, that's what they'll have to do.

The school board voted unanimously against the modified-seven proposal Wednesday morning, based upon the parents' objections raised at the parent meeting. However, they have added to the motion, the creation of a task force with interested parents and staff for both Lemon Grove and Palm Middle schools, to find alternative solutions to their problems. The goals will be to have a collaboration between parents and teachers for these answers, which could be implemented at the beginning of a school year.

KingFest goes on in spite of racist graffiti

by Ninette Sosa

Around 200 people attended a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Sunday night — despite racist graffiti painted on the La Mesa Community Center walls in the wee hours of that morning.

La Mesa Mayor Art Madrid was among those who attended the first-ever "East County KingFest."

"Martin Luther King is a person who personifies all the things that we theoretically talk about," said Madrid. "We talk about loving our neighbor, respecting other people's views, accepting people for who they are and not what they are, irrespective of their gender, color or their Dunn & Bradstreet report."

Madrid received a call early Sunday morning from the city manager that the center's cleaning crew were cleaning up after an event and came across derogatory, racist signs and words painted on the outside of the buildings.

The maintenance crew started cleaning at 4 a.m. and it was shortly after that the crew reported that the hate crime had happened.

Madrid calls it a hate crime, and went to the community center around 10 a.m. Much of it had been painted over but Madrid did see the remnants of it. He said that although these vicious words made him angry, they serve as a wake-up call.

"Maybe the message is getting across that racism is alive and well in the area," he said.

See photos on Page 4

Piece of cake



Lemon Grove Sheriff's Capt. Yolanda Collins (left) finds a file hidden in Mayor Mary Sessom's cake at last week's Muscular Dystrophy Association jail-a-thon fundraiser. More than \$20,000 was raised to send local children to camp. The jailbirds had to call friends to "bail" them out with donations. Photo by Cheryl Cohen

Community Notes

PTA turns 100 years old

The Lemon Grove School District's PTA is celebrating its centennial at a Founder's Day Program, 7 p.m. on Jan. 30 at Palm Middle School, 8425 Palm St.

The district's eight schools: Mt. Vernon, Golden Avenue, San Miguel, San Altos, Monterey Heights and Vista La Mesa Elementary Schools and Palm and Lemon Grove Middle Schools will each be honoring 1 or 2 citizens for their dedication to helping children in and out of the classroom.

As in years past, the public is invited to join in the festivities.

Friends of Library book sale set

A book sale is scheduled from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Jan. 25, at the Lemon Grove Library, 8073 Broadway. Donated used books and magazines will be displayed at prices of 10 cents for magazines, 25 cents for paperbacks, 50 cents for hardbound books. There will be a few special books or sets of books at somewhat higher prices.

Friends of the Library ask the public's cooperation in not attempting to select books before the starting time. The Friends want each sale patron to have an equal chance to find books that are perfect for them.

Friends of the Library are now asking for book and magazine donations, which should be brought to the library. The library is located across Broadway from St. John of the Cross Catholic Church. The library is closed on Sunday and Monday; hours vary on the other days. Please call the library, 463-9819, for hours on a specific day.

Especially welcome donations are children's books, cookbooks, recent fiction of all kinds. Westerns and sci fi are popular, as well as crafts, computer lore, books in Spanish, sports and how-to's.

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Jan. 16	67	46
Jan. 17	73	41
Jan. 18	79	42
Jan. 19	73	42
Jan. 20	65	43
Jan. 21	63	41

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Lemon Twist

by Cheryl Cohen



Douglas A. Yount
City Manager

Whadda they want? Blood? Well, actually, yes. Roll up your sleeves, kids, and give a little to the **San Diego Blood Bank** before your creditors bleed you dry for all that Christmas debt you've accumulated. The **KNSD Blood-mobile** will be at the parking lot of **Home Depot**, 7530 Broadway in Lemon Grove on Jan. 28, from 1 - 5 p.m. All donors at this drive will receive a specially-designed "Snuggling Wolves" San Diego Blood Bank t-shirt (believe me, I know from experience that trying to figure out any connection between donating blood

and snuggling wolves will make your *brain* bleed, so don't even try), a voucher good for an (almost free) "pay for one (adult admission), get one free" admission to **Sea World**, a medical history review, and a mini-physical that will include blood pressure, pulse, temperature and iron level check. It'll take about one hour, and you can do a great service to some people in serious need if you're in good health, and weigh at least 110 pounds (what, are they kidding?). A good meal is recommended prior to donation (yeah, we've gotta get that weight up to 110, right?). Call The San Diego Blood Bank at 296-6393 for information.

The Sesquicentennial Committee of the **Lemon Grove Historical Society** (try saying *that* three times fast!) held its first monthly meeting on Jan. 9 to begin planning city-wide events linking Lemon Grove to California's 150th birthday, scheduled for 1998-2000. (I hope we're giving you enough notice to get a card or something). Committee members **John Davis**, **Helen Ofield**, **Rosemary Putnam**, **Dorothy Scott**, **Pete Smith**, and Society President **Amorita Treganza** encourage local residents to participate by joining the society. They've got the celebration's agenda sounding pretty good to me: full-scale re-enactments of agricultural crafts to "commemorative lemon pies", sporting the city seal embossed into the pie dough. Drop a card to P.O. Box 624, Lemon Grove, CA 91946 for membership information.

Mayor **Mary Sessom**, Fire Chief **Dale Chamberlain**, and Sheriff's Dept. Captain **Yolanda Collins** were among Lemon Grove's finest criminal element on Jan. 16, when they were handcuffed, arrested, and thrown into **Muscular Dystrophy Association's** temporary jail at the community center. It would have been easy enough to escape with the help from the file cleverly hidden inside a cake from her loving husband **Steve Baker**, but noooo. Mayor Mary decided to stick it out with the others by not leaving until they raised a tidy sum from their friends via the bank of phones next to their cell. MDA's District Director **Alana Harris** and Project Coordinator **Chris Skinner**, say that it's not too late to endear yourself to all of your friends by having them arrested in the upcoming San Diego's Most Wanted event hosted at The Abbey on Feb. 13. You can "recommend" your jailbirds by calling 492-9792. Ask about their Witness Protection Program!

The Lemon Grove Sheriff's department succeeded in making us all drool at the Jan. 21 city council meeting with their new toys: the new speed enforcement trailer timed me at 24 miles per hour while I was walking into the community center (well, I was late!), and the **Bicycle Patrol** almost made me swoon. Oh, sure, the officers looked good in their shorts, but I'm talking about the new Nashiki bikes they displayed.

Have a problem with the stationery I'm using? Look, when you're running low, you use what you can to get by. I'm sure **Mr. Yount** won't mind; they've got plenty of it over there to spread around, from what I've seen.

As always, you can call/send/fax your interesting local events and happenings to *The Review*, or you can get them to me directly at 264-3153 (msg), 264-4180 (fax), or Cirious@worldnet.att.net (e-mail), or. Disguise them in fine jewelry and mail them to me. I want to thank you for all your support last week.... I like it much better than the truss.

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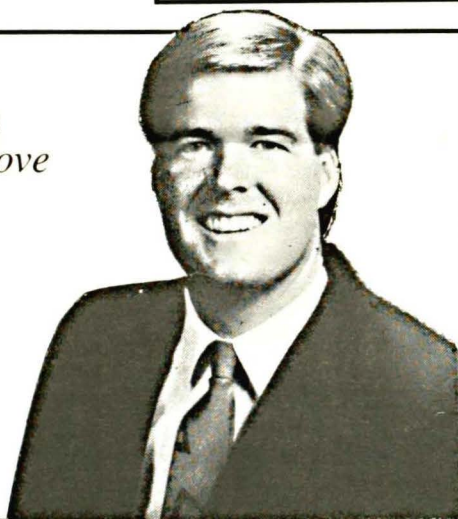
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Commentary

Dead man walking

by Paul Treske

Joe Louis, "the old brown bomber" and superb heavyweight boxing champion of my youth, was apt to say of a wily and elusive opponent, "he can run, but he can't hide." The same might well be said of the efforts of House Speaker Newt Gingrich these days.

By much fancy dancing, arm pulling and a stubbornly loyal House Republican leadership, the Georgia bully-boy appears to have retained his speakership with relatively minor punishment for his well-publicized misdeeds. But the clock is ticking on Mr. Gingrich and his days of effective leadership are slipping speedily away.

What is most ironic in this case is the inescapable feeling of "what goes around, comes around." Gingrich "made his bones" by destroying the speakership of Democrat Jim Wright over the issue of misuse of funds of a book Wright had written. Now, Gingrich's own book and its travels through questionable multi-million dollar advances from Rupert Murdoch, as well as his use of tax-exempt funds for personal political gain, leave him gasping for his political life.

One thinks back to those days following the 1994 mid-term elections, when a triumphant Gingrich

towered over the Washington scene while a shell-shocked Bill Clinton sought to pick up the broken pieces of his presidency. Today, a newly inaugurated Clinton optimistically starts a second term while Newt sits at the telephone desperately pleading his case with fellow Republicans.

A reprimand and sizeable fine will allow the speaker to survive for another day. But make no mistake, as far as real power, influence and leadership capacity, he is already mortally wounded; a proverbial "dead man walking." Washington, D.C. is a place where negative issues, once raised, never die. Newt Gingrich will be bedeviled by the press and the Democrats and find himself exhausted by the constant denials and re-explanations he will be forced to give concerning his ethics charges in the coming months.

In a way, there is sadness here, too. True leadership is always in short supply in our nation's capitol and Gingrich is a man of amazingly strong leadership capacity. But arrogance is often the darker side of such a strength, and arrogance and the belief that he was above the rules he laid out for others have brought him down. Now, it is just a matter of time.

PG Perspectives

Be prepared

by Phillip Giannangeli

Some of the best advice is the simplest. "Go West, young man." "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes." "Strike while the iron is hot." Some of these may not make a lot of sense to today's readers, but they are simple and to the point. Probably the most succinct piece of advice, though, is the Boy Scouts' admonition to "Be Prepared."

The following is a compilation — put together at great expense to the author (such expense being forwarded to the editor even as this is written) — of what is happening in 1997 and the specific days to celebrate these events. It would be easiest to list these celebrations by starting in January and going on through to December, but then I wouldn't be able to pad my research budget. So, in no particular order of importance, preference, chronology or ranking, I present to you the noteworthy dates and events of 1997.

Let's start with April Fool's Day. This year, April Fool's Day is going to fall on April 1st and it will be celebrated on that day (a Tuesday), rather than moving it to a Monday or Friday so we could all enjoy a three-day weekend. Now, don't think that because I'm telling you in advance what day April Fool's Day will be that I'm playing a practical joke. I swear that this year April Fool's Day will be April one.

Alphabetically (and chronologically for that matter), Arbor Day follows April Fool's Day. Arbor Day, a day to honor trees and small shrubs or vines growing on lattice work (often forming an arch as an entrance to an elaborate garden), falls on April 25. So right after toasting Earth Day (April 22), about which little is done in the way of any celebration, pick out a tree or a special arbor to honor on the 25th. Remember the purpose of this piece: Be Prepared.

The days set aside for honoring famous individuals get adequate attention, so I'll just give the name and date for some of them. This month, we had Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. In February, we get to celebrate the back-to-back presidencies of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln (the latter on the 12th and the former on the 22nd.) on President's Day, Feb. 17. Coming as it does, President's Day will be a hallowed time early in this new year.

About the only other individual whose name actually appears on the calendar during the remaining months of the year, is Christopher Columbus. We get all the way to Oct. 13 before tipping our hats to Chris. Purists might argue for Dec. 25 as the birthday of Jesus Christ. In fairness, they are correct but almost all calendars refer to this as Christmas Day. No matter, it'll be celebrated regardless of how it is designated.

Throughout the year we honor groups of people by descriptive nouns. Thus we have Veteran's Day (Nov. 11), Labor Day (Sept. 1), and Grandparent's Day (Sept. 7). Mom gets her day (May 11), children theirs (June 8) and last but not least, Dad gets his day (June 15).

On a day in March (17th) we all toast our Irish heritage by downing a few in memory of good old Saint Patrick. A couple of months, later we replace the green beer of St. Patty's Day with mas cervesa for Cinco de Mayo.

If I'm to get my full payment on this stunning piece of research, I'd better not leave out Independence Day (July 4), Easter (March 30), Memorial Day (May 26), Halloween (Oct. 31), and Thanksgiving (Nov. 27). Wave the flag on Flag Day (June 14), set your clocks ahead (April 6) and then back again (Oct. 27) and don't forget to celebrate National Farm Animals Awareness Week (Sept. 21-27).

Except for August (nothing whatsoever happens in August), 1997 is going to be a busy year. *Be prepared!*

Reel Thoughts

Hawn, Norton redeem new Allen film

by Betty Jo Tucker

Not everyone will love Woody Allen's musical comedy "Everyone Says I Love You" (from Miramax Films), even though it's his best movie since "Hannah and Her Sisters."

Why not? First of all, the film suffers a bit from "character clutter," with too many people involved in unnecessary subplots. Secondly, most of the musical numbers are performed by actors with limited musical ability. And finally, Allen appears unconvincing as a romantic lead.

So, with these serious flaws, why is "Everyone Says I Love You" such a delightful movie? Two reasons: (1) unforgettable work by relative newcomer Edward Norton and by old pro Goldie Hawn; and (2) hilarious choreography by Graciela Daniele.

Norton ("Primal Fear," "The People vs. Larry Flynt") lights up the screen as Drew Barrymore's unsophisticated boyfriend. Unlike most other cast members, he can actually carry a tune and sounds endearingly sincere warbling "My Baby Just Cares For Me" and "Just You, Just Me." His clumsy dancing shows no resemblance to the artistry of Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire, but is so joyful we can't help being won over by this versatile young actor.

Playing a woman divorced from Allen's character now married to one of his friends (Alan Alda), Hawn leaps to new career heights (literally!) in one very tricky dance number. She sings only one song, but her outstanding vocal and acting talents makes this scene one of the film's highlights.

The movie's most creative dance routine features doctors, nurses, and patients cavorting to the tune of "Making Whoopi." Other golden oldie songs showcased are "Cuddle Up a Little Closer," "If I Had You," "I'm Thru With Love," and "Enjoy Yourself, It's Later Than You Think."

One of the film's major plot threads concerns the misguided efforts of a writer (Allen, of course) to win a beautiful woman (Julia Roberts) by fulfilling her fantasies as overheard during therapy sessions.

Because Allen's character overlooks any ethical questions about this spying and worries only about being "found out," moviegoers are almost forced to think about Allen's real-life personal problems. That's too bad, since this lighthearted spoof of Hollywood musicals needs to be viewed as pure escapist entertainment.

"Everyone Says I Love You" may not be for everyone, but anyone who misses those glorious



Woody Allen (right) gives Edward Norton and Drew Barrymore a Method acting lesson while shooting "Everyone Says I Love You."

film musicals of the past will welcome it in the same way someone travelling through a dusty, dry desert welcomes the first sight of water.

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High school 'decathletes' bring home mental medals

The Grossmont Union High School Governing Board honored 21 district students last week who brought home 32 medals, two plaques and two trophies from the recent countywide Academic Decathlon.

The "decathletes," as they were called by coordinator Richard Beach, were competing against nearly 400 of the best and the brightest students in San Diego County.

Standouts included the teams from Granite Hills and West Hills high schools. Granite Hills came in third place out of 44 from around the county, and West Hills 14th. Valhalla and El Capitan also came in the top half of the standings.

Beach introduced the board and capacity-crowd audience to star quizmasters Jennifer Stoy and Dan Knowlton of Granite Hills. Stoy, a senior, was the winner of two Gold medals for superior achievement in Essay and Super Quiz, a Silver medal for outstanding achievement in Language & Literature, and a Bronze medal for excellence in Fine Arts. She was also awarded a plaque for being the Best Overall Scholastic Student in the county.

Last year, Stoy also won four medals in four different subject areas for a two-year total of nine awards in six areas of competition. She closes out her Academic Decathlon career as the most honored and distinguished decathlete the Grossmont District has ever produced in the 14 year history of participation.

Knowlton, also a senior, won one Gold medal for high score in Super Quiz, the Silver for Social Science, and the Bronze Medals for Language & Literature, Science and Interview. He also won the plaque for the Best Overall Varsity Student in the county. This is only the second time in 14 years that a single Grossmont District player has earned a total of six awards in a single season.

Other medal winners were:

El Capitan

Bronwen Bromberger Bronze in Essay

Granite Hills

Brian Frugoni Silver in Language & Lit.
Tyler Green Gold in Mathematics, Bronze in Science
James Hayhurst Bronze in Fine Arts
Billinda Wessig Bronze in Speech

Grossmont

Christopher Eklund Silver in Essay

Monte Vista

Ruminahui Duchicela Silver in Social Science

Mount Miguel

Meghann Kaiser Bronze in Essay
Amber Pope Bronze in Essay
Esperanza Vallejo Silver in Interview

Santana

Jonathan Allen Bronze in Science, Bronze in Essay
Matt Laubacher Gold in Fine Arts
Misty Niemeyer Silver in Interview

Valhalla

Jeffrey MacGurn Gold in Speech
Mathew Spendlove Bronze in Fine Arts

West Hills

Naomi Markham Silver in Interview, Bronze in Essay
Stefanie McClure Bronze in Essay
Amanda Qassar Bronze in Language & Lit., Bronze in Essay

Celebrating the Dream



Musicians and dancers from all over East County gathered to celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his dream of human unity. Performers at the first-ever East County KingFest included (clockwise from above) Israeli dancers from Congregation Beth Tefilah, the St. Stephen's Church of God in Christ Youth Choir, Storyteller Alice Smith Cooper and students from Jean's Dance Studio in Spring Valley. Performers not pictured include a vocal quartet from 1st Lutheran Church of El Cajon, Karel Spikes, Sharon Simpson, Vincent Cash, Jerry Wesley and the Upendo Gospel Crew. Meanwhile, La Mesa Mayor Art Madrid looks on (right) while La Mesa Councilwoman Ruth Sterling cradles a very tired little boy.

Photos by Linda Keene & Mistie Shaw

Kids and commercials: parents need to provide guidance

Studies show a typical child sees more than 350 commercials on TV during approximately 27 hours of viewing each week—roughly the national average.

"The distinction between the cartoon programming and the commercial for a new cereal, board game or doll can get fuzzy at times, especially for young children," said Gerry Wilson, local BBB president and a grandfather. "Impressionable young children who watch television are not immune to its effects."

The local BBB offers the following recommendations:

- While advertising can provide information about various products, as well as entertainment, children should know the purpose of advertising is to get people to buy products. Parents should talk to their kids about the ways in which the product is made to look so attractive on the TV screen and the desire to buy a product solely due to advertising pressure.

ing pressure.

- Your child should also learn that advertising gives them some, but not all of the information needed to make informed choices. For example, what does it mean when the announcer says, "Batteries Not Included" or "Accessories Sold Separately."

Parents should help their child to understand that product information does not come from advertising exclusively and that a commercial is only an "introduction," not the whole story.

- Teach your child to investigate products before making a buying decision. Let your child see how you compare the merits of particular brands. Help your child make similar decisions when it comes to even toy and entertainment purchases. Also, involve your child in the decisions about family purchases, from clothing to appliances. Tell them why you're selecting one brand over another.

- Although many local TV stations try to avoid airing a violent ad during children's programming, such ads manage to slip through occasionally. So, talk to your child about the consequences of violence and indulgent behaviors and your personal values.

- Instruct your children about the unrealism and violent nature

of TV, including cartoons. For example, when Wylie E. Coyote falls off a cliff, gets blown up or smashed by falling boulders, yet walks away merely stunned, remind your child about what could happen in real life. According to a study by the American Psychological Association, the average American child will view 8,000

murders and 100,000 other acts of violence before finishing elementary school.

"The ultimate responsibility of a child's TV viewing habits rests in the home, in the hands of the parents," Wilson said.

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20# END CUT PORK CHOPS	

Grossmont Hospital Board to seek greater public input

The Grossmont Hospital District Board is mulling different ways to feel the pulse of health care needs of East County.

Board members Dr. Armand Wohl and Dr. William Herrick will explore various options for gaining community input and report back at the board's Feb. 28 meeting.

Under consideration is the formation of a Community Advisory Panel and a proposal for the Grossmont Hospital Foundation to administer the district's grant program.

Once the partnership between Sharp HealthCare and Columbia/HCA is approved by the Attorney General's office and becomes effective, the district will receive the net proceeds from the pre-paid 30-year lease of Grossmont Hospital to the partnership.

In the meantime, the district receives approximately \$3 million annually in tax revenues. Community input could also be brought to bear on allocation of this money as well as any future endowment, said board President Jim Stieringer.

In response to a request from Michele Tarbet, CEO of Grossmont Hospital, the board voted 3-2 to provide \$175,000 to help fund operation of the Grossmont Hospital Senior Resource Center. Tarbet and center Manager Andrea Holmberg said there is need to hire additional staff and purchase materials to handle the increasing number of seniors who use the facilities. Voting in favor of the request were Stieringer, Richard Bea and Robert Yarris.

In other business, the board found the hospital to be out of compliance with terms of the lease in regards to deferred maintenance. A number of maintenance items were identified by board members, such as ceiling leaks, peeling paint and ripped carpet in hallways. Tarbet acknowledged the problem and said these items are on a list of capital expenditures which will be voted on by the Grossmont Hospital Corporate Board at its meeting Tuesday.

Last month, the district board found the hospital out of compliance with terms of the lease in regard to the maintenance of signage within the hospital campus. Tarbet and Facilities Director Jim Terry reported work on signs had been delayed late last year in anticipation of the merger with Columbia.

Columbia's national signage program will apply to any new

signs at Grossmont, Tarbet said. Columbia's sign program is being redesigned and information may be available next month.

The board appointed another ad hoc committee to study the establishment of a Day Care/Elder Care Center for use by families of Grossmont employees. Wohl explained the center would essentially be a "sick care center" where hospital employees, rather than staying home to care for a sick child or parent and missing a day of work, could leave their children or elders in the center for medical care. Appointed to the ad hoc committee were Wohl, Bea and a hospital staff person to be named later.

Also discussed was the idea for an advertising program to inform district residents of which insurers and health maintenance organizations have contracts with Grossmont Hospital. The board voted 5-0 to direct for the district's public relations consultant, Bob Battenfield, to develop a Grossmont Hospital-specific advertising plan and cost estimate in coordination with Sharp HealthCare's vice president of marketing, Melissa Hayden Cook.

East County Theater Guide

Peter Pan Junior Theater

Don Powell Theatre, SDSU

5500 Campanile Drive, San Diego (698-7876, 469-3652)

"My Fair Lady"

Today through Saturday, 7 p.m.

Saturday, 2 p.m.

Tickets: \$8-10

Octad-One Productions

Lakeside Theater

10009 Maine Ave., Lakeside (466-3987)

"Picnic" by William Inge

Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 23, 8 p.m.

Sundays, 2 p.m.

Tickets: \$9-10

Lamplighters Community Theater

8053 University Avenue, La Mesa (464-4598)

"Dead Easy" by Jack Popplewell

Fridays and Saturdays, 7 through March 9, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m.

Sundays, 2 p.m.

Tickets: \$8-10

Pine Hills Lodge & Dinner Theater

2960 La Posada Way, Julian (765-1100)

"Murder at the Howard Johnson's," by Ron Clark

& Sam Brobrick

Fridays & Saturdays, through March 8, 7 p.m.

Tickets: \$28.50 includes dinner

HEALING

Fever

by Mistie Shaw

Tired of increased health care costs and fueled by what many consider medical treatment curtailed by insurance and HMO profit margins, more and more people are seeking answers outside of traditional medicine.

The Dietary Supplement and Health Education Act of 1994 created a special category for herbs, vitamins, minerals and almost anything sold as a food supplement. This new category is not regulated by the same rules that the Food and Drug Administration applies to food and drugs. Since then, a plethora of inhalants, pills, teas, oils, powders, and salves have flooded the market. Herbal supplements, natural medicines or folk remedies; whatever they're called, are garnering stacks of testimonials.

"Zinc is worth its weight in gold." "If you can find golden seal, grab it - it's good for everything." "Echinacea helps keep you healthy when your resistance is low." These kinds of word-of-mouth endorsements are commonly heard today. And, as cold and flu viruses decimate the population, shoppers flock to stores selling natural herbs and home remedies.

Boney's Marketplace, a local chain of health-oriented stores, reports a sharp increase in the sales of such products. Some products are nearly impossible to keep on the shelf at this time of year.

Do they work? Back to Eden, the classic guide to herbal medicine, natural foods and home remedies, was first published in

1939. Author Jethro Kloss, states, "I do not believe that there is a disease to which human flesh is heir but that somewhere there is growing a weed or an herb or plant that will cure it."

Kloss goes on to give specific instructions for using herbs to cure most diseases and illnesses. If you have the sniffles, he recommends tea made from bayberry bark or golden seal. Sage tea is what he says you need to cure stress or tension headaches. And if the flu strikes, you can stop it in 24 hours if you stop eating immediately, go to bed and begin a treatment using yarrow, pleurisy root and cayenne pepper.

Kloss, who died in 1946 at the age of 84, even believed he'd found a way to cure many cancers, but the American Medical Association wasn't interested enough to even check out his claims.

Consumers' Union issued a report in 1995 that left readers wondering. They listed 10 herbs which have been tested using typical medical research protocols which might be effective. In fact, the report said, "Here are 10 herbs for which there is reasonably strong evidence of beneficial physiological effects, and which appear to merit further study."

They went on to expose problems with consistency, labeling, potency, unchecked claims and the advertising and marketing strategies of some companies. They compounded the confusion by suggesting that anecdotal accounts of healing were actually resulted from the placebo effect - you feel better because you think you've taken medicine that will help.

It's true that potency is based on the location of the plant, type of soil, amount of rainfall and any other number of factors. And consistency is a problem, primarily with smaller companies that don't have the capital to incorporate the most modern methods of production.

But new technology allows accurate testing, complicated blending of ingredients, potency evaluation and production processes that compare favorably to those of pharmaceutical companies.

Nevertheless, consumer education is a problem. The word natural does not always equate with safe. Illness and death have been attributed to the use of chaparral, kombucha "mushrooms" and tea, comfrey, ephedra (also called ma huang), lobelia and yohimbe. And these products are still available, if not from a local health food store, then through the alternative medicine underground.

A Kaiser Permanente pharmacist said that for thousands of years we used plants for medicinal purposes. But now, with the advanced research being done in biochemistry and molecular biology, we can unlock the mysteries of chemicals that occur naturally in the body and duplicate them. He also stated that in the practice of medicine, physicians sometimes prescribe placebos and their patients report successful results with them.

If you decide to try over-the-counter medicines or natural remedies, talk to a pharmacist about the proper dosage. If you are on other medications, ask about drug interactions. Remember, just because it's sold without a prescription, doesn't mean it's totally safe.

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JAMES F. CASTEEL
8480 ADAMS ST.
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945
MICHAEL A. EDWARDS
8851 B. LAMAR ST.
SPRING VALLEY, CA 91977

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The transaction of business began on N/A.
Signature of Registrant:
MICHAEL A. EDWARDS
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on DEC 26 1996.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 96023129
The Name of the Business:
MONAD BOOKS AND RECORDS
located at: 5220 Joan Ct. in San Diego, CA 92115 is hereby registered by the following owner:

BORIS VUKOV
5220 JOAN CT.
SAN DIEGO, CA 92115

This business is conducted by an individual.
The transaction of business began on 12/18/96.
Signature of Registrant:
BORIS VUKOV
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on DEC 18 1996.
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Jan. 2, 9, 16 & 23, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 96022879
The Name of the Business:
ROMANTIQUE BEBE
located at: 100 W. 35th St. Ste. A in National City, CA 91950 is hereby registered by the following owner:

SUZANNE T. DURVILL
649 E. STREET #282
CHULA VISTA, CA 91910

This business is conducted by an individual.
The transaction of business began on 5/1/90.
Signature of Registrant:
SUZANNE T. DURVILL
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on DEC 16 1996.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 96023434
The Name of the Business:
ULTIMATE GREETINGS
located at: 5694 Mission Center Rd. #364 in San Diego, CA 92108 is hereby registered by the following owners:

DAVID SAMLOFF
5694 MISSION CENTER RD. #364
SAN DIEGO, CA 92108
NANCIE SAMLOFF
5694 MISSION CENTER RD. #364
SAN DIEGO, CA 92108

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
The transaction of business began on 12/23/96.
Signature of Registrants:
DAVID SAMLOFF
NANCIE SAMLOFF
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on DEC 23 1996.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 96023532
The Name of the Business:
LES VINS DU CHEF
located at: Suite I-38, 8383 Claremont Mesa Blvd. in San Diego, CA 92111 is hereby registered by the following owner:

HAROLD W. GOFORTH JR.
2419 BOYINGTON PL.
EL CAJON, CA 92020
SHARON BARRETT GOFORTH
2419 BOYINGTON PL.
EL CAJON, CA 92020

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
The transaction of business

began on July 1985.
Signature of Registrant:
HAROLD W. GOFORTH JR.
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on DEC 24 1996.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 96022216
The Name of the Business:
ADAMS ENERGY CONSULTANTS
located at: 4785 Mayapan Drive in La Mesa 91941 is hereby registered by the following owner:

DONALD D. ADAMS
SAME AS ABOVE
This business is conducted by an individual.
The transaction of business began on N/A.
Signature of Registrant:
DONALD D. ADAMS
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on DEC 05 1996.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 96022331
The Name of the Business:
SENSATRON
located at: 9540 Pathway Street, Suite 101 in Santee, CA 92071 is hereby registered by the following owner:

TL ABBOTT, INC.
CALIFORNIA
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
The transaction of business began on February 1, 1996.
Signature of Registrant:
TONY L. ABBOTT
PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on DEC 06 1996.
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Jan. 2, 9, 16 & 23, 1997

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BETTY JANE RISKKA CASE NO. P169187

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of BETTY JANE RISKKA: A PETITION has been filed by VICKI DARLENE WILLIS in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO. THE PETITION requests that VICKI DARLENE WILLIS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests that the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)
THE independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on 2-3-1997 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept. 35, located at 220 W. BROADWAY, San Diego, CA 92101-1946.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special

Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner:
GERALD S. MULDER
8550 La Mesa Boulevard
La Mesa, CA 91941-3958

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 97000226
The Name of the Business:
1. UP A TREE
2. LIMBS TO LOGS
3. LOG A LIMB
4. ATTIC LOGS
located at: 2575 Buena Vista Ave. in Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is hereby registered by the following owner:

MARY LOUISE BULOW
2575 BUENA VISTA AVE.
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945
This business is conducted by an individual.
The transaction of business began on 1-3-97.
Signature of Registrant:
MARY LOUISE BULOW
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on JAN 03 1997.
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NOTICE OF VEHICLE LIEN SALE

The following vehicles will be lien sold at 10:00 a.m. on February 4, 1997. The sale will take place at 850 D. Energy Way, Chula Vista, CA 91911

1. 600028
CP27064 CA
85 GMC TRACTOR TRA
1GDT9L4C9FV500450
2. 618647
NONE
90 EAGLE TALON 2D
4E3C64UXLE154333
3. 618773
11E6819 CA
84 HOND MC RS
1HFSC1413EA006066
SC14E2409117
4. 619091
NONE
87 SUBA TURBO 2D
JF2AX75B1HD302180
5. 619442
2SKX674 CA
83 FORD T-BIRD CP
1FABP46W8DH164570
6. 619492
3BYL514 CA
87 TOYT COROLLA 4D
JT2AE82E8H3531916
7. 619503
2WV803 CA
83 VOLK GLS SD
WVWFA032XDE017028
8. 619581
3JCC229 CA
84 OLDS CUTLASS 4D
1G3AM19R1ED315082
9. 619585
2FED917 CA
87 PLYM SUNDANCE 2H
1P3BS4E0HN425863
10. 619720
2DKA281 CA
87 CHRY NEWYORK 4D
1C3BT56E4HC107311
11. 619760
1CJH492 CA
73 CHEV IMPALA CV
1N67R3S212500
12. 619773
4A19632 CA
88 TOYT P/U PK
JT4RN50R6J5118739
13. 619775
NONE
74 CHEV CAMARO CP
1V11A4U188472
14. 619827
2FUE862 CA
87 FORD ESCORT 2H
1FAPP2190HW334305
15. 619855
3NRR519 CA
86 DODG COLT 2H
JB3BA24K2GU073209
16. 619909
3B33547 CA
83 FORD PU PK
1FTBR10A4DUC32211
17. 619913
3LOV329 CA
86 CHEV CAMARO CP
1G1FP87S3GL101949
18. 619952
V43451 CA
67 FORD F350 DP
F35YRA71368
19. 619979
JN1F465 CA
86 NISS SENTRA SD
JN1PB12S1GU650927
20. 619992
2HNS361 CA
88 CHEV CAMARO CP
1G1FP21S7JL139990
21. 620085
2CHN216 CA
85 TOYT MR2 CP

JT2AW15C6F0044906
22. 620100
2MNV292 CA
89 PONTI GRANDAM SD
1G2NE54D6KC705263
23. 620141
4238854 CA
91 CHEV PU PK
1GCS14E2M0121122
24. 620196
3EPC809 CA
86 PONT GRANDPRX 2D
1G2NV27L6GC553025
25. 620202
2JVC220 CA
88 HYUN EXCEL 2H
KMHLD11JXU218547
26. 616105
6251GJ CA
78 BAYL1 21' 6" V1 VESSEL
BLBB14SN047880
A to Z Metro Towing
Lemon Grove Review
January 23, 1997

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: ROBERT CASIANO EATON CASE NO. P169268

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ROBERT CASIANO EATON, ROBERT C. EATON, R.C. EATON AND BOB EATON
A PETITION has been filed by PHYLLIS E. CADE in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego.

THE PETITION requests that PHYLLIS E. CADE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. THE WILL and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on February 10, 1997 at 1:45 P.M. in Dept. 35 located at 220 W. Broadway, San Diego CA 92101-1946.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner In Pro Per:
Phyllis E. Cade
5417 Mirar Ct.
Bonita CA 91902-2709
01/21, 01/23, 01/28

T.S. No. GM-31646-F Loan No. 21-694787-9 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/3/88. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated. To be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Jesus V. Cordova and Norma E. Cordova, husband and wife. Duly Appointed Trustee: Executive Trustee Services, Inc. Recorded 103188 as Instrument No. 88-554274 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, Date of Sale: 2/3/97 at 12:00 P.M. Place of Sale: at the entrance to the City Hall East, 300 North Coast Highway, Oceanside, CA. Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$112,016.48. Street Address or other common designation of real property: 2021 Englewood Drive, Lemon Grove, CA 92045. APN # 577-023-10. The undersigned trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Date: January 10, 1997. Executive Trustee Services, Inc. 15455 San Jacinto Mission Blvd., Suite #208, Mission Hills, CA 91345. (818)361-4488. Rick Snipe C252794-1 2330, 2-6 1997

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: CLOYD F. COATES AKA CLOYD FRANCIS COATES CASE NO. P169244

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: CLOYD F. COATES AKA CLOYD FRANCIS COATES
A PETITION has been filed by KATHLEEN A. COATES in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego.

THE PETITION requests that KATHLEEN A. COATES be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. THE WILL and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on February 18, 1997 at 1:45 P.M. in Dept. 35 located at 220 W. Broadway, San Diego CA 92101-1946.

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California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner:
Frank E. DeNooyer, Esq.
2650 Camino Del Rio No. #301
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01/23, 01/28, 01/30

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CITY OF LEMON GROVE NOTICE ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

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TROLLEY CORRIDOR ENHANCEMENT IN THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA PHASE I of PHASE II

CONTRACT NO. 97-01

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January 21, 1997

DOUGLAS A. YOUNT
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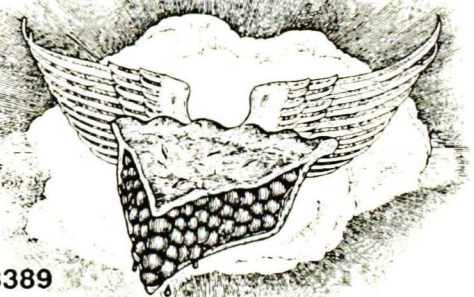
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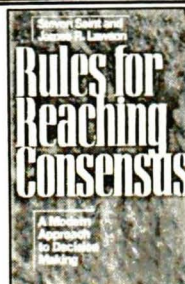
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Personal comments of Mayor Mary Sessom

A question for councilmembers

I have asked each of our councilmembers, Tom Clabby, Dwight Shelley, Craig Lake and Jeff Jandura, to contribute to this column by answering the following question, as concisely as possible: "The city of Lemon Grove has many responsibilities to its citizens, both business and residential. What is one priority we must address in 1997 and what resources should be used?"

Councilman Shelley: "Lemon Grove, like other cities, has many needs that require city resources. Today, Jan. 11, I visited an area in dire need of repair. This is the drainage improvements area on Federal Boulevard. This area of our city, for as long as I can remember, has flooded during moderate to heavy rain storms. The most recent rains turned the roadway into a small river. We can only hope the rain will not increase and flood the businesses located in this area.

"Plans for a new underground drainage system, with street improvements and sidewalks have been presented to the city council. The funding for this much needed project is not available at this time. City staff is exploring all methods of funding, including federal and state sources. This project (estimated at \$7 million) will be a substantial commitment of public funds with many sources of funding necessary to achieve the desired results. This project will challenge our city council and staff but we must persevere to make these improvements a reality."

Look for the responses from the other council members in subsequent issues. I suspect each one of them would be delighted to speak with you about their answers or any other issue affecting this city.

Get involved!

City council meeting are the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the month at 7 p.m. in the Community Center, 3146 School Ln.

B Words

by Bob Burns

Potpourri

Just one more observation on the ramp. That survey that was conducted by the chamber produced very decisive results, if you ask me. 27 voted for the ramp with 15 opposed. However, 158 did not respond. The question is, should those non-responses be credited as yes votes, or is the actual total of no votes 173? I think the latter is true.

Both Mayor Mary and Tom Clabby have apparently answered the petition and laid it to rest. I have had many phone calls asking for advice as to whether it should be signed or not. I have told them that it is most erroneous in fact, and that what it proposes is not right. I would add that it is always a goal of responsible government to keep down the ever burgeoning bureaucracy and I am confident that the present city council is trying to do just that.

Again we have the rain in unexpected volumes and it brings up again the ever present problem on Federal Boulevard. The rest of the city seem to be able to handle the increased runoff, but the sooner we get some real financing for the Federal flood channel, the better. I am assured that work is being continued feverishly to accomplish that task.

Glad to see the plywood covering the windows on the church property building. How they can be broken under the very eyes of our Sheriff's Department, I do not know, but then I guess "boys will be boys." I don't mean to leave the girls out of this by way of a gender thing, but my bet is that our lovely Lemon Grove females are not involved.

I have heard that we finally have some stickers for the blue boxes to warn the scavengers that they are criminals in stealing aluminum, etc., on trash collection days. Again, it is a fact that every bottle,

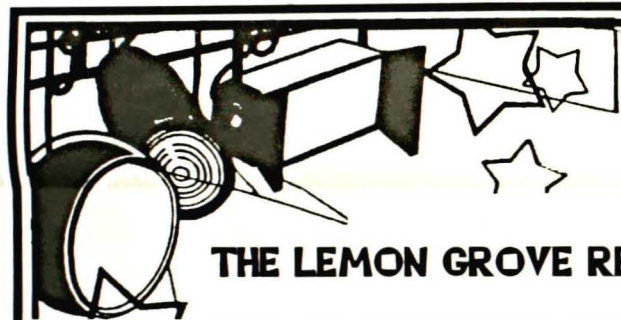
can, and newspaper that is picked up by EDCO, does reduce our individual collection fees across the board. Much as I hate to harm the homeless or the less fortunate, I hope that this stealing does come to a stop.

We need a new Miss Lemon Grove. We have so many talented and very beautiful young ladies in our town, it is a shame that one will not be representing us if contestants are not found. Everyone, so far has represented us very well. I hope that a nice group will show up to be a part of the pageant this year.

The tremendous effort on the part of the St. John of the Cross Youth Group to send their members to Paris for World Youth Day with the pope is a great project. I commend the *Lemon Grove Review* for supporting them and would suggest a way for all to help. Just send along a few names of people who do not subscribe to the *Review*, with \$10, and support these kids while introducing someone to the publication. It is a very worthy cause, and it can help Steve in making the paper more informative of our town.

Lastly, I would like to say that whatever Lemon Grove Superintendent Joe Farley's troubles are, they should not diminish his good service to our children. Joe has been a part of our school district for many years, and I have enjoyed working with him and believe him to be a fine man. We may well never know what is involved with his problems, but we should appreciate his good works. Sometimes we may even try too hard to do a job, and it would be a shame for a small negative to delete a long history of positive things.

If I haven't enough before, I want to thank Mary, Jeff, Dwight, Craig and Tom for their good work in our behalf. God bless.



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